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on successfully the vist peculations that have on successfully the rest peculations that have horrified the nation. Investigations into bankrupt concerns have shown that the negligence of the superior makes him the actual, though anintentional, accomplice of his corrupt subordinate, and he is liable to share the punishment of the crime in the commission of the land of the crime in the commission. REMEMBER THE POOR. As our hearth-fires burn brightly, and the earts of all are glad with the joys of the noliday season, we should not forget the nemorable words of Him who went about doing good: "The poor ye have with you alsion of which he has allowed himself to be phis, and in countless numbers, and as we are involved. The excese commonly made in in the midst of what is regarded as the most such cases is, that the papers to sign are so joyous season of the year, let us not forget rous that it is not possible to know what There are many, very many, who are they all amount to. The heads of large mer enabled to fill their homes with comforts and cantile houses do sot thus sign papers in the luxuries without in any appreciable degree dark; as a rule, they know what they sign, spairing their capital, and who could readiand why they sign. Where there are large expenditures there should be a system by which the principals, or the leading officers, can know all that is going on, in its general ly spare from their abundance enough to make many a desolate home bright and many features, and be able to ascertain any given detail at will. Where there are not such facilities, a man of sense, having a due regard and bountifully-spread tables have no places in many of these homes, if homes they may storms, brings only horrors. Warm fires he cannot get within the grasp of his own be called. Strong men and brave women, knowledge. Persecutions of delinquents, of who would gladly toil for bread for themchildren, are without em- late, and the exposure of irregularties, the ployment, and many of them without food or fuel. Shall they continue to want, or will that same liberal-hearted generosity which has ever characterized the people of Mem-

will spare but a portion of that
they can so readily dispense. his business. Gentility and dignity will not compensate for the absence of application to affairs, or for downright hard work, where when the cold is so save the county of Shelby to the Democratic employment so difficult of party. We cornot afford to permit an ambid supplement it five or twenty or a hundry, and to go outside of the usages of the party. The Democratic party, it is admitted by even the friends of Judge Flippin, mes where want is, thing he desired; made him reputation and ering abound, where fortune, and that it is now the basest ingratieason at least a thrill of joy. The bible sit is more blessed to give than to reWe believe it. If you doubt, try it ow, and satisfy yourself on that point. and do your slms deeds willingly. ou, be assured, increased a racy, the Republicans. History and invest a few of your surplus experience alike teach us that your single surplus dollar, if you such coelitions, however, had their price, under the decree will also be valid; if the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the title of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of the purchast ore, and tract of land, the little of land, the little of land, the land of land or pon your investment. You have the scripor lendeth to the Lord." He will repay.

surely demanded by the allied forces, by
whose co-operation some such victory can be
achieved. The experience of the past in any wise as to his right or title to his

norance and vice, of official corruption and no charm equal to that of Colyar. struggle, the heroic daracter of which was my has, in the past, shown himself so disin- den es. Bowers-by which all tax sales have ever he seemed go the reward of his co-operative labors. We regular, and the tax had not been paid, a tax

putting himself together, proved by such facts as the unification of his dreams at night; and of ogmes he made this paper the thems of his paper the his paper to his paper opened up. It is known the Memphis Appeal is his evil publicans of the Marsini stamp gave to the Memphis Appeal is his evil publicans of the Marsini stamp gave to the Marsini

question of finance, as it were, by the hair of the head, it is to be hoped he will not be permitted to fade away into private life. The hyacinth which Davidson country transplant-by and the State capitol should be made to future hot-house for keeping it warm and comming.

mitted to fade away into private life. The hyacinth which Davidson country irransplanted in the legislature has come up beautifully, and the State can come up beautifully, and the State can come up beautifully, and the State can come up beautifully and the State can come up beautifully, and the State can come up beautifully, and the State can come up beautifully and the State can come up beautiful to the stabilishment of the state of the state

others are sought, until fraud and peculation | calls "an emphatic vote," it was resolved to | For the Sunday Appeal. pollute the ordinary avenues of business, es- adjourn from Saturday evening outil next pecially those of a corporative or associated Wednesday morning. At Chicago and at nature. This is why rings, and cliques, and fraudulent companies have done so much fraudulent companies have done so much lar resolutions. Why, in Memphis, do we fag and pother, keeping the exchange open, posure the public eye has been opened, and when no telegrams are arriving and no busi- John Crouch was thinking-his weary brain 1000 now, everywhere, men dishonest, or negliness is doing?

The English convey grain in open cars, covering them with waterproof tarpaulius.

As he scratched his head in vain To discover the why a whole year's work Had not brought a cent of gain. their true character and entails social pun- covering them with waterproof tarpaulus. ishment, even where the law fails to convict, ishment, even where the law fails to convict, for the offenders against the obligations to elevators give that method an advantage for the offences," though they may escape legal punishment. We include, in some of our roads. As an additional facility these remarks, neglect, with absolute fraud, for the handling of cotton, the New Orleans for we find that a neglectful, careless, incompetent performance of the duties of one set presses to the river-front, with which the railof officials gives opportunity and encourage roads should have direct connection. This of officials growing another, even when the would cheapen the handling, and so tend to ment to rooten when the would cheapen the negligent have no share in the thievish gains of the evil-doers. Presidents of companies,

superintend the manner in which the various in the production of wheat, which it sends to employes over whom they preside perform | in the production of wheat, which it sends to their duties, sign and even swear to the corness of growing wheat for exportation is yet rectness of reports, and other documents, of the accuracy of which they are absolutely ignorant. Late exposures have shown that presidents of banks, insurance officers, and other similar concerns, heads of municipal, other similar concerns, heads of municipal, State and other public departments, are often mere figure heads, dummies, easy-go-often mere figure heads of municipal, increased from 291,200 bushels in 1872 to 6,136,160 bushels in 1876, and to 9,233,130 during the first nine months of 1877. There often mere ugue during the first nine months of 1877. I during the first nine months of 1877. I such men become, unconsciously, the tools of their subordinates. They sign, as a matter of

snbordinates. The snbordinates of course, and without inquiry, such documents as the proper official places before them. It bles to grow in our gardens, and filling the was through such carelessness that Tweed raspberry beds with blooms, is extending far was through soldier managed their frauds.

Without a major lo sign papers of the correctness of the contents of which he had no knowledge, they could never have carried to the north. The St. Paul Pinocer says that a ten-inch snow that had fallen has melted away, and the lumbermen cannot get out their wheat to market on account of thaw and mud. The Pioneer adds that rain fell there on Monday, and was followed by a fog that was shown, by telegrams received, to extend to Milwaukee and through central Iowanething for which even the venerable inhabitants cannot find parallels in their De mber experiences or recollections.

> Liquidating Leeve Bonds. Jackson, Miss., December 19, 1877. srs. Harris & George and Nugent & M'Willie GENTLEMEN-The owners of land subject old us that the land-owner was no party t the decree, and had never been served with of copper boiler-plate will lift up a man-of-

> > Jackson, Miss., December 19, 1877

idge A. Wright and Messrs, J. M. Watt and I twelve years has bittely taught us the omi- property by his failure to do so. Every man racy of the south have but recently rid them- when the tax was not paid for the year i

the republicans and opposed MacMahon and the effect, in the slightest degree, to prejudice, or in anywise impair the rights of any person to lands claimed by the liquidating

As he progressed he warmed up with as much energy as the deck-hand buckles to his cotton bales when the steambout is whistling the arrival of the time for departure. As the intellectual wind-mill clattered wrong, the pages, and a half a dozen members of the legislature were busy in feeding the hopper of the machine with dictionaries, encyclopedias, and the Memphis Arpeal. We congratulate the people of Tennessee on their Colyar. It had been whispered for a week that he was in a death grapple with the subject of finance, and now that he has plunged into the arena of debate, with a wild amort, and grasped the whole question of finance, as it were, by the hair of the head, it is to be hoped he will not be persuance of the content of the content of the content of the content of the patrons would astoned the time the patrons would astoned to the patrons would as thould be their desire to stir up strife betoned to day kind in allowed to stand in front of this house, and those who frequent it must keep their carriages at least two blocks away. This is required in order to avoid suspicion. The front part of the houses, and to st themselves against the Mexicans is beginning to arouse alarm, even among those who think the Mexicans are "more sinsed against than sinming." Many of the who are accused prove to be residents on this is do the passer-by nothing is to be passer-by nothing is to be their desired to the patrons would associate the form the community, were they known.

The persistence of the outcry of Texas against the Mexicans is beginning to arouse alarm, even among those who think the Mexicans is beginning to arouse alarm, even among those who think the Mexicans are "more sinsed against than sinming." Many of the stand in the front rooms. The upper half of the inside win lights are burned in the front rooms. The upper half of the inside win lights are burned in the front rooms. The upper half of the inside win lights are burned in the front rooms. The upper half of the inside win lights are burned in the front ro

CENT. PER CENT.

'Tis them marchints, surely it must be so, With that itens and that deeds of trust, That's nigh onto got me bust! Fuy 'em I won't—let 'em trs the law, To fight them I'm fully bent; The dogon set hev ruined me this year With thar devilish cent. per cent. f thar ain't no law to protect and shield

The hard-workin' man of the plow from this grab-all crew, I'll be my own law, Nor care for the why or how." Thus mumbled and grumbled poor dazed Crouch,

While his good wife sat kultting the while,

On the opposite side of the chimney jam,

And her face wore a mounful smile. As she unrayeled the bent of his mind, if others do wrong to you, my dear, You must not pay them in kind.

The marchints are guilty in sight of God For displacing Justice for Might, let still, my dear, you must not wrong them. Two wrongs have never made right. Twas your own foolish hand, my poor, dear . That placed you in thar power, You must 'pay them out,' and then take a vow To shun them from this hour. 'No deed of trust shall you give next year; No lien or mortgage, my man, Shall you sign agin for the marchints to hold O'er your head like a brooding ban. "Don't plant much cotton this year, my dear, But sow ye the golden grains, And keep away from the dog-fennel towns, Whose pleasures are bought with your pains;

you down With their heaven-cursed cent. per cent. and a balloon of four hundred feet diameter

ory that to attack positions you ought begin late in the afternoon. This makes i you fail, unlikely that your enemy will rehe other hand, you have the whole night t

Scribner for January: When Washington was called to the Presidency, in 1789, there were no regularly organized parties, and natter, that in case of injudicious or unpop der the new title Boabdil, the Moor the Mer

among us, just us will be found in everFor the Sunday Appeal.

State and community, we are not demolish THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTYing each other's property or demolishing eac
other's happiness any more than the peop Gatekeeper, my husband is by ied in here,
of other States. So you may set it down: Among the Cortederate dead,
an undemiable fact that the same qualities are also in the same and esteem in the people of the people of the same and esteem in the people of the peopl which will win confidence and esteem in the north will win them here. It pleasing to note the class immigration Tennessee is now receiving, for generally speaking, they are a people where willing to help build up the industries of the State. Our people have evaluated for their hospitality; and, in receiving on the point on, they have now every principle of the steem of the steem of posts, all just the same, with numbers on i trace; But I see no tomb, I find no name to mark the sacred place.

"Was he killed in battle, or die of diease Contracted in camp, as they say?" opinion, they have now every principle self-interest at stake to compel them to su a course. They have lands, mines and tirber in abundance to sell, consequently se interest, if nothing else, would lead them act with justice. Population and wealth together. This they know, and are anxiet to the properties of the self-together. to get a population to secure thrift and pr
perity. In conclusion, it might be well
me to designate the class of emigrants
most need. The class who will be most ber

As the strife waged bitter, my fears grew intense,
I could not remain with his foes;
So I gracefully stepped from my perch on the fence
Came to Dixle, and shared all his wees. most need. The class who will be most ber most need. The class who will be most ber fitted by emigrating to Tennessee are the who have some capital, and who can work their own account, either by purchasing their own account, either by purchasing the class of the words, we need em

renting lands; in other words, we need employers rather than employes. To labor, com Three years in the field my husband stood brave, bined with capital, there cannot be a morattractive place. Selection may be made from ten million acres of vergood unimproved land, unsurpassed for the field my husband stood brave. For another six months he worked like a slave, Giving hospital comfort and cheer.

He never gave up till the last hope departed; Conquered, he could not survive; for markets, grouped, as it is, about populated and well-trade contern and in a populated and well-trade conterns and in a populated and well-trade contents. fertility, wealth of timber, and accessions, wannered to a survive.

of markets, grouped, as it is, about popu The "Lost Cause" he did not survive.

lated and well-to-do centers, and in an old "What is the date of his death, and his name?"

State, at from five to ten dollars an acre, but I will take out my glasses and look,

of these things I shall speak hereafted the perfect of favored locality, we invite you south, whe the climate is unsurpassed, and the friend neighbors are as open-hearted as the gushing springs, and gentle as the babbling brook.

Just follow this avenue down to the bridge;
Take the right, and the plat is in view.

In the climate is unsurpassed, and the friend neighbors are as open-hearted as the gushing springs, and gentle as the babbling brook. come and share our superior advantages, and help build up one of the loveliest countris the sun ever shone upon. The great change that is rapidly taking place in public sories.

In peace have rest, no longer tempest-tossed, Oh, noble heart, fatthful and true; lo record of your deeds on this painted post But three hundred and eighty-two. the sun ever shone upon. The great change that is rapidly taking place in public seniment, and the rapid strides toward a perfect fraternity between the north and south, are fraternity between the north and south, are the greatest barrier that heretobre of three hundred and eighty-two. "For justice will come when you're speeding the plow To deal out her punishment On these men who, for years, have been grinding existed to immigration. We welcome all good immigrants of whatever name or nativ-

says, and he says with truth, "This is a new "I'll take it," says he, "but I haven't my reach-loading rifle have changed everything. turn it around, I thought I had better offer to alt is the only, though the most precarious ode of success." This, from a man who is had greater triumphs than any other in its army, is very valuable. And he persists leading his division on himself, for he says leading his division himself, he had he had he had he had he had he had he had

and all his brigadiers and colonels sit with him twice daily, quite unlike of whom it is said that "he never but takes tea occasionally, writing rking all the rest of the day. These rivals in fame, but Skobeleff is a rich bachelor of thirty-four, with immense ired dollars that season, and went off in high to pick it up again. As for the Virginian, I lost sight of him, and never learned how he ended. I didn't even inquire whether he put his butcher knife in and turned it around. It seemed to me too delicate a subject.

> music complete, can be bought very cheap We may also recommend the two series of tains several of Mr. Burnand's funniest pre by Mr. Burnand, called The Great Eastern, Harem Scarum Tale of a Great Moor and

Private Theatricals.

The Cost of a Trip to Paris. Paris correspondence New York Tribune. Many exhibitors will want to go to Paris

Her "Chromite."

Detroit Free Press: The chief of police was visited yesterday by a sharp-nosed keen-eyed woman, who carried a chromo te by fourteen in size in her hand, and placed it before him and asked:

"Are you a judge of chromios and raintings?"

Josh Billings Proverbs. With their heaven-cursed cent. per cent.

Flying by Balloon.

Interview with Prof. Wise, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The balloon is a grand drifting-machine, and by aid of the trade-winds could reach almost any part of the globe; but air navigation, in the scientific sense, will be accomplished finally on the bird principle. Letters I have recently received from various parts of Europe convince me that the solving of the problem is not far off. A number of scientific aeronauts have written me concerning a flying-machine now being perfected by a distinguished scientist in Paris, which will doubtless be able to carry Gentlemen—The owners of land subject to what is known as the liquidating levee tax are greatly alarmed as to the effect of the decree in the case of Joshua Green vs. W. H. Gibbs, et al. It is supposed that this decree concludes forever the tax-payer as to the title of his lands, unless he should, by the twentieth instant, exhibit at the proper office at Jackson receipts for the payment of these taxes from 1867 to 1876, inclusive, and that pour Mr. George, last evening, he promptly evidence can be taken. In the interview with your Mr. George, last evening, he promptly told us that the land-owner was no party to had done a great many illegal things, and had been forced to herd with the linth esame business."

A man who has been waiting for the last fifteen years for something to turn up, is still in the same business."

A poodle is a woman's pet, and I have and left him to all his legal defenses as if the decree had never been made. But in order to save time and money to the planter, and to prevent offensive speculations upon him, we know you will take pleasure in giving a letter for publication as to the legal effect of this decree. We are, very truly, your friends,

A. WRIGHT.

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J. M. WATT, E. A. COLE.

A balloon, stocked with bombs and other despoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. Well, I feit a little spoke them in the same the spoke their language, and was a person if influance among them. thing, he begins to whistle."
"The man you can have to work on a farm

> send men on to death without sharing their risks himself. Nobly thought and nobly spoken. I have begged him not to ride one spoken. I have begged him not to ride one in an appearance and paid for the knife. "And rest long enough on their wall paper to take breath, and who would chase a single cocking and down stairs until his legs were." Woman, as Described by French Authors. Only he who has nothing to hope from a e thousands of faults against grammer; but also, to a certainty, always a charm never to be found in the letters of men.—Madame de

> > Men can better philosophize on the human heart, but woman can read it better,—J. J. bows and tomahawks; then followed the squaws, stooping almost to the ground under their loads. My man halted them, but they didn't want to trade with me; they didn't know me. There was a long palnterests.-Diderot.

No woman, even the most intellectual, believes herself to be decidedly homely.—Stahl.
Great and rare heart-offerings are found almost exclusively among women; nearly all two creatures except vain excitement, painful and idle delusion. —Octave Feuillet.

Most of their faults women owe to us, whilst we are indebted to them for most of our better qualities.—Lemesle.

A gentleman of Suffolk, England,

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WARRANT TO THE STREET

a limb. For the most part, however, its food | their own account, so that there are very few seems to consist of insects—spiders, grass-hoppers, beetles, etc. It is the assass of cheaply as that house, they being owners of hoppers, beetles, etc. It is the assass of cheaply as that house, they being own the small birds, whom it often destroys in their own vessels. Even with their pure wontonness, or merely to sup on their ships, their business is so extensive that they brains, as the Gaucho slaughters a wild cow or continually charter vessels, and they always bull for its tongue. It is a wolf in sheep's have one or two vessels loading in the Vene clothing. Apparently its victims are unacquainted with its true character, and allow it few are sent by Mr. Agustine, of

uelan ports. Other vessels going there

and when they have discharged what the carry, have to go in ballast to Houda for lum-

stance. When the present president, Alcan-

which simply means the government

One was the Atlas line; the name of th

FASHION NOTES.

cargo to bring back to this country, unli Russian laces are coming in favor. Circle cloaks are growing in favor. ally happens; but even then, as it is a matter Point lace mittens are worn by brides. Knife-blade platting is as popular as ever. not receive remunerative payment. Indeed The dress all in one piece grows in popufor a cargo, rather than carry one at such un-Bonnets of every imaginable material are profitable prices.

Now, in Venezuela, the ramifications seen at present. this firm extend to every city and village throughout the land. They have branches in Bonnets of kid and velvet are considered the most stylish. Undressed black Swedish gloves are very and all the wholesale trade in the way of pro-visions lies wholly in their hands. To show popular for demi-toilet.

Fur linings and fur borderings are having decided run at present. tara, succeeded Guzman Blanco, he gave a The most fashionable fur black, white, or silver fox furs, The sale of decorated candies and cards for Christmas presents is enormous. The fashionable fur for the neck this winter is the fur stole, bordered with lace. Embossed and Jacquard woven velvets are Mr. Boulton with that friendly eye with which lestined to have only a temporary reign. Many ladies of fastidious tastes reject the a month the government had to recall the variegated jet trimmings and embroideries.

The given ring with a journal embroideries.

privilege, pay the individual a sum of money and allow the free importation of flour— The gipsy ring, with a jewel embedded in gold, is the engagement ring of the moment. was not powerful enough to break down the power of Mr. Boulton. In Outside facings appear on many of the andsomest cloaks, where a quiet effect is fact, Mr. Boulton is the government banker;

he advances them money, and it is always indebted to him-sometimes are unable even Box-plaited flounces, of medium depth, ap-Bows of ribbon, with the ends finished with | do without him, whatever may be said to the contrary by Venezuelan officials, tassels of various kinds, are seen on nearly all dressy costumes. Hence his great power in the country. He Fringes, gimps, passementeries and other dress-trimmings are gorgeous with variegated jet beads this season. has grown up in the country, has resided and be difficult to take the import trade of tha Decorated candles cost from fifty cents country in the way of provisions out of his hands. It can, perhaps, be done by degrees, ength and decoration.

Circulars of the South Shetland seal and

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Now as to the export trade. The principal eight hundred dollars. exports are coffee, cocoa, hides, etc. Deep collars of lace, with broad cuffs to thus always have some freight for their ve match, and intended to be worn outside of the sleeve, are coming in vogue. Narrow satin ribbon of various colors, and haded from dark to pale tints, are used at Dallet & Co. advance them Gentlemen's dresscoats, frockcoats, waisthas even blossomed, and thus the crop oats and overcoats are all worn longer than is all bought before gathered. Again, the large mass of coffee comes from Mara-caibo, and this port Guzman Blanco closed they have been for several years past. Sleeves are no longer trimmed at the wrist, caibo, and this port Guzman Blanco closed broad cuffs of lace or linen, or embroidered so that no foreign vessel can enter there ambric having come into such general use. The consequence is that all the coffee has t be brought from Maracarbo to Puerto Cabell Lace-trimmed fingerie, in the form of ichus and chemisettes for very young girls, is a Paris fashion destined to become very popular in New York.

The Lambella regiments a simple release to this country. Now may be seen the great advantage Mr. Boulton has over other The Lambelle redingote, a simple polonaise, with a small double cape or Garrick of shippers. Guzman Blanco granted to Gen-eral Pyle the sole and exclusive right to carry the material of the garment, is the popular to tranship it without its being first landed. This right has been acquired by Mr. Boulton, The newest thing in candle decoration is to paint the candle entirely black, and on this ground to throw dashes of gold in broken securing the carrying of the great mass of ongitudinal, horizontal or diagonal lines. coffee when their expenses would be so great Large buckles and slides of metet and jet To put this privilege into execution

sable. For evening wear, grebe and

Meeting our friend Jean Mocquard, a day two since, limping along with his feet en-American holiday arrive, Mistair Dobb be-come extremely elevate wis too numerous room is lock, is fortify. I no can drink. I am afraid, you see, of Madam Dobb.'
"Dobb he go away, and presently return and project through ze keyhole one straw of Dobb he invade, so I such of ze julip-I com-

attempt to improve the appearance of a ponder well on the subject. When they scalded head which belonged to an old tomhis father's head began to twitch. "Don't all the time his scalp was frying and smoking grand desideratum. Avoid imitations, Book and Journal, with particulars, mailed free, Address

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no fi his visit by a deputation of workingment of the couldn't find six words in all his vocabulary to acknowledge the gift. Years ago the commercial circles, to opening up a trade of intendion is not incommercial circles, to opening up a trade to intendion in the south america, and lectures, descriptions and statistics, all couleur de rose, are to the find that Mark Lemon and his humorous colleagues couldn't make a speech among them. I once sat by the side of Dallas, of the Times, when his health was proposed, in the company of Shirley, Brooks, Tom Taylor, Burnand, Lemon, Tenniel, and others. He could only say "Thank you." I have seen the most brilliant men look like fools when called upon to speak. Among modern writers, Sala and Tom Taylor are notable exceptions. Among those of the past, Dickens was another. He liked to have the chance of thinking out a speech, but was not necessary to him. Sala is a fluent and charming talker. He thinks and speach on his legs as felicitously as he writes.

On the coulding the process of the speak of the past, Dickens was another. He liked to have the chance of thinking out a speech, but we must walk before we can run, and letter of the speak on his legs as felicitously as he writes.

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On the coulding the process of the speak o DIRECTORS: a line of steamers and ship their goods, and the merchants of those countries are ready with outstretched arms to receive those ship ments at profitable prices.

Now I think a direct trade with South America would be of immense advantage to this country, and that every nerve should be strained in that direction by our merchants; but we must walk before we can run, and I

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